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## Paducah Daily Register, September 5, 1905

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.  
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 103

## MUCH WAS DOING

### Police Had Rushing Trade Sunday and Yesterday.

### CITY COURT DOCKET WILL BE LARGE TODAY.

### Cutting Scrap Last Night About Sunflower—Negro Barber Shop Porters Get Lively.

### LABOR DAY WAS NOT A DULL ONE FOR POLICE

Business has surely been good around the city hall since Sunday, as many arrests have been made, a number of which were important ones. Judge Dave Cross did not hold police court yesterday on account of Labor Day, and as numerous offenders await him on account of the holiday rush and Sabbath lay-over, he will have this morning one of the largest courts ever held in one single day. The authorities were kept constantly at work and the patrol wagon was going some, bringing offenders to the hall and transacting other business.

**Wanted at Murphysboro.**  
Yesterday Chief Collins got a telegram from R. A. Stevens, of Murphysboro, Ill., asking the Paducah authorities to see if Maud Crawford, colored, was still at 914 Court street, and if she was to place her under arrest. She was located at this number by Officers Potter and Gourieux and placed under arrest. Stevens was then notified of this fact, but as yet nothing has been received from him as to when he will come after the female. In his telegram requesting the arrest he did not say what the female was wanted for.

**Too Much Music.**  
Ella Howe was arrested at the instance of Patrolmen Potter and Gourieux on the charge of letting people play on Sunday the piano she maintains at her ranch on West Court street. The instrument was kept loudly going Sunday and though warned to desist from further playing, she refused to take advice, as instead she "got back" at the police, who warranted her.

**Unionists Fall Out.**  
Ed Pankey, a ship carpenter, was arrested last evening by Officer John Hession on the charge of cutting Wm. Smith, a member of the same union organization. He stabbed Smith in the right shoulder and left breast with a pocket knife as the result of a quarrel they had about some sunflowers. It happened at Second and Jefferson streets.

The ship carpenters were in the big Labor Day parade yesterday, and it seems that while going along the market house Pankey found a lead of sunflowers and bought 125 of them. He then gave each ship carpenter one to wear in the parade. Smith refused to wear the one offered him and this brought on the row which resulted in Pankey doing the carving. Smith is laid up at his home on the Sixth St., but is not dangerously injured.

**Barber Shop Row.**  
E. K. Tindell, white barber, and Will Back and David Ridley, colored shop porters, had a general fight at the Smith barber shop, on Third between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, yesterday shortly after noon. They were arrested by Officers John and Rogers, who took them to the hall where trouble was had with Buck, who was inclined to play bully, and got smashed on the jaw by Assistant Jailor, J. Purchase for trying to bulldoze everyone.

The shop had closed for the day and the barber and two porters were inside. The police are of the opinion that they were doing a little drinking, when the white man got into trouble with the two negroes over something and they pummeled him good, bringing blood in several places. About this time Otto Fisher walked into the shop and the negroes thinking he came in to help Tindell jumped him. He was thrown out bodily and badly bruised on one side by landing on the sidewalk in front of the shop. For a while the negroes were holding a high time and slugging everything that came their way.

**Overlooked Her Band.**  
Yesterday Emma Martin, of Eleventh and Burnett streets, got out a warrant against Willie McClure charging that he who is a man with stealing \$250 from her home,

where McClure had been to see her. McClure was arrested by Officers Beadles and Rogers, but shortly afterwards the woman telephoned police headquarters that she had made a mistake, her money not having been stolen, but found in the cabinet of her home where she had placed it.

**Some Brass Stolen.**  
Wesley Davis, alias "Kid," colored, was arrested yesterday by Special Policeman Bailey, of the Illinois Central railroad yard force, on the charge of stealing some brasses from the road.

**Pistol and Money Gone.**  
Omer Clark, white, was locked up yesterday by Detective William E. Baker on a petty larceny charge. Annie Reed claims that last June the man stole a pistol and \$3 from her.

**Ice Seller in Hock.**  
Mr. Henry Petter, the ice dealer, has gotten out a warrant against his former driver, Pearl Amos, white, who yesterday surrendered himself to the police to answer to the charge of converting to his own use \$7 belonging to Mr. Petter. The latter claims that Amos would sell ice but not turn in all the money, claiming he had lost it. He was wanted a number of times and this having no effect the warrant was gotten out. Mr. Petter claims he has learned where the man lost the money shaking the box for drinks and cigars.

**Greathouse Worked On.**  
Greathouse Cheatham, colored, has been worked on from the carving standpoint, which resulted in Charles Johnson, colored, being arrested and locked up by Officers McCune and Churchill on the charge of doing the work. The cutting happened out about Ninth and Washington streets where Cheatham makes his "hang-out." It seems he was sitting in a room with his watch and \$1.25 in his hands. Someone called him and after laying his fiddle and coin on a chair he responded. When he returned the valuables were gone. This brought on a quarrel with Johnson, who pulled his knife and cut Cheatham several times on the head, but none of the cuts are serious.

**Victim Arrested.**  
Roy Moore, colored, not only had the misfortune to get stabbed, but is now under arrest for the part he took in the Fisherville racket. Saturday night when he and other darkies tried to run Sam Hobbs out of that section, where Hobbs went from Frenchtown to do a little society stunt. Moore was cut by Hobbs during the scrap, but not seriously. Hobbs did a little carving work when they tried to make him get out of that neighborhood.

**Breach of the Peace.**  
Tom Baker, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officers McCune and Churchill on the charge of breach of the peace.

**Got His Head Full.**  
Oscar Roberts, ship carpenter, was arrested yesterday by Officer Hession on the charge of getting drunk.

**TEN ARE KILLED; FIFTY WOUNDED.**

**Bloodshed Follows Departure of Reservists From Libau.**

Libau, Sept. 4.—The departure of reservists Saturday night was marked by socialistic rioting, in which ten persons were killed and fifty wounded.

The agitators fired from a house upon the military, who replied with a volley. The cavalry then charged, using their sabres on the crowd. A detachment of troops stormed the house from which the shots were fired. One policeman was killed and several soldiers were wounded. Twenty-one wounded persons were taken to the hospital.

The reservists did not anticipate that rioting would occur. They had just been entertained by the city and were accompanied by their wives and children. There were many innocent victims, women being included among them.

**JAPAN IS AROUSED.**

**Rumor of Revolution Because of Peace Terms.**

New York, Sept. 4.—It is reported in Tien Tsin, says a London dispatch to the Herald, that the dissent in Japan over the concessions granted to Russia in the proposed treaty is so deep that it is feared that a revolution will break out throughout the empire. This movement, it is declared, has manifested itself in Tokio. All cables are cut.

The big fair at Elizabethtown, Ky., begins today.

## NOT SIGNED YET

### Envoys Did Not Attach Names to Treaty Monday

### RUSSIANS ARE NOT READY IT SEEMS

Yesterday it was fully expected today would see all obstacles out of the way.

### ALL ENVOYS READY FOR THE BREAK UP

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 4.—Though it was expected that the treaty of Portsmouth would be signed today it early appeared this morning that this would not be the case, and the outcome was accordingly. The cause of the further delay of the signing act was the "protocol" or minutes of the "historic session," at which peace terms were agreed, it not having been completed and approved at the time.

Both sides regard the official record of the sitting of August 29 as of the greatest importance. The agreement was reached in secret, but subsequently there was a "public rehearsal" in the presence of the secretaries, after which the record was made, the Japs offering their compromise, meeting with refusal, and finally accepting the "ultimatum of the czar—no indemnity and the division of Sakhalin."

The cause of the delay was the fault of the Russians, as the Japanese envoy declared that they had their copy of the treaty and the "protocol" ready and Baron Komura had the necessary instructions to sign for Japan.

The Russians doubtless held up the signing of the treaty for instructions to sign from the czar, as there was no declaration of such power being here.

The envoys are all ready for the breakup, but some will delay departure for home. However there are no definite announcements in this regard as yet.

### President Thanked by the Mikado.

Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt received at 12:40 p. m. yesterday, from the emperor of Japan warm thanks for his "disinterested and unselfish efforts in the interests of peace and humanity," and an expression of the Japanese emperor's "grateful appreciation of the distinguished part" the president has taken in the establishment of peace in the Far East.

The cablegram, which was received from the emperor personally, follows:

"Tokio, Sept. 3, 1905.—The President: I have received with gratification your message of congratulations, conveyed through our plenipotentiaries, and thank you warmly for it. To your disinterested and unselfish efforts in the interests of peace and humanity, I attach the high value which is their due and assure you of grateful appreciation for the distinguished part you have taken in the establishment of peace based upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the Far East."

### "MUTSUHITO."

The cablegram from the Japanese emperor puts an end to the rumors that the emperor was dissatisfied with the terms finally concluded by his plenipotentiaries with those of the emperor of Russia. He records President Roosevelt full credit for the part he took in bringing about peace "upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the Far East." The concluding sentence of the cablegram is especially significant. It evidently voices the belief of the Japanese emperor that the treaty about to be concluded at Portsmouth will be for a permanent peace.

It can be said that the president has expressed no anxiety at the delay of the cablegram from the emperor of Japan. It was known that the terms finally concluded at Portsmouth were dictated by the Japanese emperor himself and that they could not be otherwise than satisfactory to him and his advisers. The delay in responding to the Japanese plenipotentiaries was due, it is surmised, to the desire of the emperor to be assured that the terms agreed upon would be incorporated into a treaty, without the probability of a serious hitch. The assurance, it is said, was conveyed to the Japanese emperor last night upon the practical conclusion of the draft of the treaty. The cablegram to President Roosevelt

(Continued on Page Four.)

## THE OPENING DAY

### Fall Criminal Term of Circuit Court Begun.

### CONSIDERABLE FIRST DAY BUSINESS DONE.

The Court Has Number of Cases to Consider in Its Three Weeks' Term.

### BROCKWELL JUDGMENT LIKELY BE ACCEPTED.

By his active dispatch of business Judge Reed yesterday, in the circuit court, evidenced the good condition of his month's sojourn at Petoskey, Mich., and Dawson, Ky., had put him into, as he entered into things with a rush and made many orders, received many court documents for lodgment in different cases, and in fact filled the minute books with instructions to the clerk who was kept busy keeping up with him. This is the regular criminal fall term for this tribunal and prospects are for a most interesting session, as many important actions come before the court and jury for disposal during the ensuing three weeks. After the criminal cases are disposed of the court takes a three weeks' rest and starts the eight weeks' term of civil business.

Yesterday morning the judge rapped for order at the usual opening hour and after the usual preliminaries of swearing in Sheriff Lee Potter and his deputies, empaneled the grand jury that has L. Barry as foreman, with members of A. Dupriest, E. L. Miller, James McNeil, A. L. Robertson, G. T. Beyer, H. C. Brame, M. M. Murphy, Mark Lydon, G. W. Bennett, Lee Walters and Rudolph Street.

Immediately after the grand jury was empaneled they adjourned until today before entering into secret session and investigating the different charges that will be laid before them.

Today Judge Reed will empanel the petit jurors and take up trial of the proceedings wherein indictments have already been returned against the accused. There is a docket full of bills and the jury will be kept constantly engaged deciding whether or not the accused are guilty and what shall be the penalty for their respective crimes.

### Docketed Cases.

Many cases are already docketed for trial, indictments having been returned in all of these. Yesterday there was set down the forfeiture charges against Sam Story, L. L. Nelson, Samuel and James Bryant, but the court did not call them, there by continuing all over until today.

The cases set for today the second day of the term, are as follows: Les Purdy, concealed weapons; Mrs. A. Wyatt, appeal; L. A. Lagomarsino, keeping tavern without a license; Dr. H. T. Hegg, renting a house for bawdy purposes; W. E. Baker and Pete Goodfellow, gaming; Charles Batzhlaf and Wm. Gedon, Sabbath violation; Hade Thompson, disturbing a public assemblage; Charles Adams, furnishing liquor to a minor; Gib Parks, John Madden, Clover Walters, Wyatt McNeely, F. M. Morris, Clarence and Marion Clark, Gus Veal, Emory Vogt, Charles Worth and Virgil Holcomb, all for gambling; Frank Walston, keeping open on Sunday a saloon.

### Important Cases.

The most important charges set for today are James Woody, obtaining money by false pretenses; Mrs. Mary Brockwell, murder; James Wilkins, malicious shooting; James M. Elliott, forgery; Albert Buck, robbery; Will, alias "Skipper" Jones, malicious shooting; Anderson Trice, robbery; Lindo Murphy, grand larceny; James Butler, forgery; Sherman Lunderman, grand larceny; Jas. Rickman, keeping bar open on Sunday.

James Butler is the white man who was charged with forging the name of County Judge Crumbaugh, of Eddyville, to a check for something like \$400, and then getting it cashed at Sherrill-Russell's Lumber company here, where he bought much material. They gave him in cash the difference between the amount called for by the check and his bill incurred by the material purchases. While in the county jail here he became ill, was released, and shortly afterward died. This means the proceeding will be stricken from the docket when reached.

Sherman Lunderman is the colored

boy who stole from the safe of Attorneys Hendrick, Miller & Marble, the jewelry, money and other valuable left there by the late Mrs. Dr. Hegg some weeks before she died. They were her lawyers and she left the package there for safe keeping. Lunderman was porter for the building and finding the safe open extracted the package, which was afterwards dug up in the stable of his home, where he had buried them. He confessed to the theft. The lawyers had accidentally left the door to the strong box open.

Will Jones is the young railroader who had a falling out with Sam Liebel over a grocery bill the latter garnished Jones' wages for. Jones shot Liebel in the leg while they were discussing the matter on South Tenth street. He is a nephew of Jailer Fayette Jones.

James M. Elliott is the former coal merchant of city, and now resides in Texas. He is indicted for alleged forgery, on the ground that he without authority signed the name of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Barnes, wife of the late Major Barnes, to an order for about \$25 and got it cashed by James Glauber, the liveryman, who owed Mrs. Barnes money due in a business transaction. The case will probably be continued today as the accused is not under arrest, while the liveryman left last night for a month's trip through the West.

All are familiar with Mrs. Brockwell's case. She murdered her three little girls in Mechanicsburg, got a life sentence for same, but her lawyer, Hon. Hal Corbett, at the last term of court asked for a new trial on the ground that she was mentally irresponsible. He had the court to set over until the September term the motion for a new hearing in order in the meantime they could investigate her sanity. Further defense though has been dropped, and as her lawyers have nothing in the sanity line to introduce, the judge will doubtless overrule the motion for a new trial and order her taken for life to Frankfort penitentiary, where the female prisoners of the state are confined. She is still in the county jail where she has been incarcerated since commission of her heinous crime last spring.

**Took Up Civil Orders.**  
Judge Reed yesterday intermingled the criminal business of the court with civil matters, as a number of orders were made for the latter side of the docket.

There was lodged the mandate of the appellate bench ordering that a new trial be granted in the proceeding of J. M. Luttrell against the East Tennessee Telephone company. Luttrell furnished the defendant company with a number of poles used by the company to string its wires. The defendant refused to pay for the poles for some cause, and this resulted in Luttrell suing, but losing in the circuit court. He carried the litigation to the appellate bench and the judges of that tribunal ordered that a new trial be given by the circuit bench.

A new trial was ordered also in the matter of E. G. Glisson against the Paducah City Railway company. Glisson sues for damages incurred by accident, but the company won in the circuit court here. When the appellate bench was reached a reversal was procured by Glisson and a new trial ordered by the lower tribunal.

**Some Judgments Given.**  
Judgments were given against the following defendants by Judge Reed in the respective suits mentioned: Harlan Brothers against Henry Kahn, \$213 on account for clothing; B. F. Culp against J. J. Earnhardt, \$300 on account; A. A. Trimble, against Harry and Tom Allen, \$57.50 for borrowed money; Rosa Robertson against James E. English, \$206.74 on note plaintiff had to pay Paducah Banking company for defendant on account of plaintiff going defendant's surety; DuBois, Kolb & Co., against D. A. Washburn, \$66.45; J. J. Sanderson against W. F. and Anderson Cruise, \$13.50 on a note.

Plaintiff executed bond in the suit of Sweet Valley Wine company against O. L. Gregory for money claimed due from defendant for goods furnished by plaintiff.

The court dismissed the proceeding of Ida Gilbert against the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. It was for the amount of a life insurance policy defendant had on the life of plaintiff's recently deceased husband.

### Out of Money.

There has become exhausted the coin in the hands of Trustee Mendol Johnson, of the jury fund, so in order to have money to pay the jurors off the judge ordered Sheriff Lee Potter to pay over to Trustee Johnson \$2,000, to be taken out of the taxes the sheriff has collected.

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## HEROES PERISHED

### Lost In the Waters of Lake Superior In a Storm.

### SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES TO SAVE ELEVEN OTHERS

No; Enough Life Boats to Save All and Sacrifice Had to Follow.

### A MOST THRILLING SHIPWRECK STORY

Bayfield, Wis., Sept. 4.—Definite and full particulars of a most thrilling shipwreck have been received. In brief it is that eleven of the crew of the steamer Sevona, were drowned by the wreck of the steel steamer on Sand Island reef, in Lake Superior, late Friday night. Eleven others were rescued, including the remainder of the crew and four women. The story of the disaster is a thrilling tale of shipwreck on the Great Lakes.

Seven of the dead offered their lives as a sacrifice for the rest of the twenty-two on board the ill-fated ship. Of those for whom they gave their lives four are dead. The rest reached shore after a night of buffeting by the waves in an open boat, and a trip of more than twenty-four hours cutting a road through the wilderness of Northern Wisconsin.

The Sevona, a big ten hatch vessel, was bound from Allouez to Erie with ore. Friday the steamer ran into the teeth of the northeast, which is still blowing a terrific gale. Capt. McDonald tried to make headway against the heavy sea, but the storm became too heavy and he turned and ran for shelter.

### Vessel Strikes Reef and Parts.

Sand Island is in the center of a patch of dangerous reefs. One and a half miles east of the light on the island is the Sand Island reef. The storm was so severe that the lookout did not see the Raspberry Island light. When the Sand Island light-house was sighted, it was too late. The commander, Capt. E. S. McDonald, tried to put about and get out of the apparent danger, but the storm was sweeping him on the reefs with a fury not to be denied.

### Fought the Elements.

The ship ashore of the lifeboat was one of terror. All night the men fought with the elements in the effort to reach shore, which was only five miles away, but it was daylight before the boat was washed up high on shore. The men were so worn out from their exertions that they were nearly swept back into the deep water by the surf. During the night, while the men were trying to reach shore, the women were alternately despairing and hopeful. At times they would pray for their lives, the men joining, and at other times they would help the sailors bailing the small craft.

While the rest of the party was cared for at a nearby farm, the engineer and one of the farmers, Mr. Thibadeau, set out with a team for Bayfield. Only the person who has traveled that almost untrodden country can appreciate the difficulties of the trip. Most of the way it was necessary to literally cut a road through the goods. It took until 4 o'clock in the afternoon to reach Bayfield, twenty miles across the peninsula. The fishing tug Harrow of the Booth Line, after a two-hour trip, reached the scene of the wreck, but only a few spars and the after 100 feet of the craft was left. There was no trace of the captain and his party.

Only half an hour after the wreck the pounding of the waves had hammered the stout ship in two. The vessel broke just off the fourth hatch. When the shock came the captain found that there was no chance for all to try and reach shore, and called for volunteers to stay on the ship. More than half of the crew volunteered to stay aboard, while the rest tried to reach shore and call for help for those who were to remain on the wreck. Finally the captain, two mates and four others, sailors who were under no obligation to stand by a sinking ship, were selected to risk their lives for the safety of the rest.

The storm had battered the third boat to pieces, but a small boat large enough to carry four took another party. The both with the women tried to make Sand Island, but was swept past. Nothing could be done save to keep the craft afloat. When the boats left the Sevona the seven left aboard were huddled in the wheelhouse, waiting for the rescue that was to come to late.



## RUSSIA'S FUTURE

As World Power Depends On Access to Ocean.

MUST HAVE SEAPORT TO SUSTAIN INFLUENCE.

Nation Must Now Look Southward to Bosphorus Having Lost The Pacific.

COMPACT WITH EUROPEAN POWER SUGGESTED.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 4.—Russia, in order to regain its status and influence as a world power, must secure access to the great water ways of the eastern half of the globe. Through its naval defeat by Japan the Pacific is closed to the czar's ships. The Baltic only is left as a gateway to the oceans, but it is valueless the greater part of the year, as it is ice-bound. Russia thus is compelled to look southward and this opens a tremendous problem in world politics. The Bosphorus must be the objective point, according to Alexander Brantchinnoff, a noted Russian now at Portsmouth.

In a remarkable article made public today in the St. Petersburg Slovo, this expert tells how Russia may, and probably will, reach the oceans of the world. He outlines the future policy of his country in these words: "It is an axiom that a great country cannot consider its frontiers as definitely fixed until its provinces have obtained free and unobstructed access to the sea. Germany has her ports on the North Sea, England the Atlantic ocean, France the Atlantic and Mediterranean, while the United States, flanked by two oceans, is in a better position than any European country, and for this reason must certainly in the near future play a great role in the world's politics.

**Loses Power in East.**  
"Russia, owing to this unfortunate and regrettable war and to the conditions on which peace have been obtained from Japan, loses her absolute preponderance in the far East, but it is to be hoped that she will be wise enough to recommence the badly begun adventure in Manchuria. She will have to be satisfied to regain through commerce what she has lost through the army. Vladivostok, frozen for months every year with Japanese sentinels all around her, can not have a sufficient political value to counterbalance Japanese ambition, so that a frank understanding between Japan and Russia is necessary in order that the two countries shall be sure of each other's good faith.

"The maintenance of Chinese integrity certainly enters into this program, as it is only through peace being insured in the far East that Russia can be free to confine her activities to the European stage, where her presence will soon become indispensable. No matter what the future control of the gateways to the Baltic may be, that sea will never be for Russia anything else but a sea closed by ice.

"So it will be natural for Russia sooner or later to begin again her efforts to gain an open port to the southward. To attain this object there are only two ways, the Persian gulf and the Bosphorus. The first is the easier, Persia being in a state of disintegration, while the Indian army, although quite capable of defending India, is not in a position to go to the defense of Persia. Germany would certainly help Russia's schemes in the Persian gulf if it were left free in the Bosphorus while if Russia tried to reach the Bosphorus she would have to face German opposition and fight Turkey, which is much stronger than Persia. England at most would remain passive.

**Looks to the Bosphorus.**  
"Still, conquest of the Bosphorus would be the best Russia could do, as to reach the Persian gulf would necessitate forcing a way several thousand miles—it would not be dissimilar to the index which took her to Port Arthur. She would advance between two rivals.

"On the other hand, if she directed her efforts toward the Bosphorus and offered some facilities to England in the south of Persia she could be tranquil. She would be in a position to protect the Slav cause against German influence, which is growing every day. She would prevent Germany from being paramount in Europe.

"Finally, there is another reason for which it is time that Russia should understand that she must rely on England and not on Germany. Germany is the power of today and is putting forward every effort to make England the power of yesterday and prevent the rising of the power of tomorrow—Russia, at the head of a great Slav confederation. France, which is undoubtedly the power of yesterday, has realized this, and has entered into an understanding with England while still an ally of Russia.

"Alexander III realized it when he joined hands with France, but after a clear political object on the

part of Russia was lost. The duty of Russia towards her Slav brothers was abandoned, forgotten, and the country with closed eyes threw herself into the hazardous game which naturally ended in a catastrophe.

**Suggests Quadruple Alliance.**  
"If now Germany succeeds in pushing Russia into the Persian gulf the adventure will mean a quarrel with England, coolness toward France and the sacrifice of the Slavs of Austria and Turkey on the altar of German ambition. It will finally mean a new conflagration with Japan and England combined, with Germany looking for her own interests, at most neutral.

"If, on the contrary, a quadruple understanding could be reached between the two dual alliances, France and Russia on one side and England and Japan on the other, having as an object the protection of the Asiatic, African and Austrian possessions, Russia might easily reach her object on the Bosphorus and support Italy and the Slavs when the inevitable question of the Austrian succession arises.

"In this way the threatening imperialism of Germany would be quenched and the European equilibrium would be safeguarded, a thing which is necessary for the influence of the United States in the Pacific. However, to be able to direct the Russian politics to these far distant but natural and possible aims, it is necessary first to clear Russian foreign office of German traditions and personnel and have true diplomats like Witte and not clerk diplomats in charge of Russia's foreign policy, all of which will be more difficult than was the conclusion of peace with Japan."

## AFTER THE PLUMS

THE KENTUCKY APPLICANTS FOR APPOINTMENTS ARE LINING UP.

Each and All of the Test Suckers Now in Office Want to Remain.

Washington, Sept. 4.—A contest for important federal positions in Kentucky is expected when the president returns from Oyster Bay to Washington in the latter part of this month.

Collector E. T. Franks' term will expire on November 22. He desires a reappointment. Mr. G. W. Jolly will be highly recommended. Elijah Seabee has strong backing, as has Mr. Weatherly.

The term of Samuel Roberts as collector in the Lexington district will expire September 30. There are a number of candidates, including Mr. Roberts himself; State Senator W. H. Cox, of Maysville; Judge Geo. Denny, of Lexington, and Col. D. G. Falconer, of Lexington. Mr. Cox has the support of Congressman Bennett. The state organization is friendly to Mr. Roberts, and his reappointment would not surprise those in official position here.

There is a vigorous fight on for district attorney for the Eastern district of Kentucky. J. H. Tinsley, the incumbent, has served only one term, and is an old soldier. Both of these facts will add materially in advancing his interests in a canvass for reappointment. W. G. Dearing, of Flemingsburg, is his strongest opponent, and it seems certain that if Mr. Tinsley is not reappointed Mr. Dearing, who has the support of Commissioner Yerkes, State Chairman Erns and Congressman Bennett, will get the place.

Steve Sharp is a candidate for reappointment as marshal for the Eastern district of Kentucky. He has held but one term and is well insured. The contest is between him and J. B. Wilhoite, candidate for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket in the last campaign.

As already indicated in these dispatches, R. D. Hill will be given another term as district attorney. Dr. A. D. James has held two terms as United States marshal for the Western district of Kentucky and has made a fine record. He has strong endorsements. William Henry Jones who made a losing race for congress last year, is an applicant for the place.

For surveyor of the port at Louisville, there is an interesting contest between C. M. Barnett, the incumbent, and George W. Long.

The vitality of the snail is remarkable. One that was glued to a card in a museum for four years came to life on being immersed in warm water. Some specimens in the collection of anatural list revived after they apparently had been dead for fifteen years.

Photographs of the lunar eclipse taken at the Harvard observatory confirmed the existence of a satellite of the moon, a small body only a few hundred yards in diameter, revolving around the moon. This object was first observed in 1888.

Soil brought up from a depth of 326 feet in one of the Belgian coal mines is said to have grown weeds unknown to botanists.

20c a Week for The Register.

## LITIGATING SOME

SUIT OF C. C. LEE AGAINST MILLER CUNNINGHAM CONTINUED.

Judge Lightfoot Held Over Quarterly Court One Day—Court House in Good Shape.

Yesterday was the day Justice Jack Shehan had set for hearing the suit of Charles C. Lee against H. Miller Cunningham for \$20 claimed due on a note, but on account of Labor Day being a legal vacation the proceeding was indefinitely postponed. Some years since plaintiff sold defendant a Baldwin piano and took some notes in part payment therefor. After Cunningham had paid \$50 on the instrument the Baldwin people took it up. Lee has been holding a \$20 note against Cunningham ever since and now sues for collection thereof. The litigation was instituted in the tribunal of Justice John Burnett but a change of venue procured to Shehan's court, where it will now be heard.

Cunningham recently sued Lee for a coal bill and got judgment which was paid off and the note was then resuscitated.

**Lightfoot's Court.**

Yesterday was the day for quarterly court, but it being Labor Day Judge Lightfoot did not hold court, but continued everything over until this morning, when he commences taking up the different suits before him and disposes of same. He continues at this until the last of the week.

The judge has just returned from a two weeks' sojourn at Creal Springs and feels in first-class condition, which is a vast improvement over his state before departure, as he had just arisen from the sick bed where he had been confined for two weeks previous, and was weakened and in bad shape. The mineral waters of Creal did him much good.

**Beautiful Shape.**

The county court house has been gotten this summer into condition far superior to that existing ever before for the past quarter of century, and presents a most beautiful sight in contrast to its former dirty, run-down shape. Judge Lightfoot's orders placed the yards of the square in fine order, while the squad of county jail prisoners, working under Willis Mount, have cleaned the building both inside and out and put it in shape that cannot be excelled, everything considered. The wall papers and painters put the finishing touches on the inside and now it is a pleasure to enter the building and have business there, as the patrons are not greeted at present with the dust, cobwebs, dirt, etc., that prevailed everywhere heretofore.

## "PRODIGAL SON"

SERIES OF SERMONS BY REV. CHEEK ATTRACTING GREAT CROWDS.

First Baptist Church's Capacity Taxed Sunday Night—Last of Series Next Sunday.

A great congregation greeted Rev. J. S. Cheek at the First Baptist church Sunday night at which time he delivered the third of his series of sermons on "The Prodigal Son," the subject for the evening being "The Prodigal's Return." The subject was treated in a most interesting manner and seemed to deeply impress those who listened to the discourse. The large auditorium was filled, also the extra seats provided about the rostrum.

The "Prodigal Son" now grows old to the people, for in almost every family or its connection is to be found a wayward one, and the sweet story of the welcome to the erring one never fails to stir the finer emotions and to dim the eye with moisture. The earnestness of Mr. Cheek and the new lights in which he touched the characters in and teachings of this subject was refreshing to the mind and consoling to the heart.

Rev. Cheek divided the parable into three parts and two weeks ago preached on "The Prodigal Leaving Home," the next Sunday the subject was "The Prodigal in a Far Country," and then "The Return Home." Sunday night Rev. Cheek announced that he would make still another sermon from "The Prodigal Son" and the subject will be "The Elder Brother," a sermon which he will preach next Sunday night at the First Baptist church and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend that service.

At Sunday night's service five were received into the church, two by baptism and three by letter.

A traveler returned from India relates that at Andarkoh, in Central India, he killed four full-grown tigers with five shots in six minutes, the first three being single shots.

At the head of the class, Elk's Dream 20c cigar.

## HIS LAST FIGHT

WILL LEECH, COLORED, DIED AFTER BEING RELEASED FROM PRISON.

Was the Dangerous Character Who Kept Paducah Officers Busy for Many Years.

Sunday morning the police received word that there had passed from life Will Leech, one of the most notorious and dangerous negroes who ever infested this section of the country. He breathed his last at the home of his father, which is a short distance from Eddyville, where the son had been incarcerated in the branch penitentiary for several years past. He was sent up from here for eight years for stealing and false swearing.

Leech's life was an eventful and exciting one, but there seemed to be some charm surrounding him that protected him to a large degree and helped in all his wrong-doing, that he plied with great success. He had been shot to pieces, had leaped from flying passenger trains in escaping officers, and committed many other daring and hair-raising deeds, but always came out on top when the crucial moment arrived.

Although he was often arrested for minor offenses still the first serious one showed he was systematically robbing the wholesale groceries of this city. These mammoth houses would miss large lots of goods from their big stocks and finally Officers Singery and Gourieux began a long and quiet vigil to work out the case. For nights they lay silent in an old hack on Jefferson between Second and Third streets, watching the mouth of the alley which runs into that block behind the many wholesale groceries. Their patience and shrewdness were finally rewarded, as one night late they caught Leech coming out with arm-loads of goods he had stolen from Livingston's, that then stood where the Dryfuss whiskey house now does business. As they saw Leech coming out they let him make several trips back and forth, getting more plunder, when finally, on the last trip out, they started for him, and he ran up Jefferson to the alley leading to behind the Central fire department. Officer Singery chased Leech in there where he was captured hiding in the tower house. He had been shot twice by Patrolman Singery in the pursuit.

Leech was arrested, held to the grand jury and lodged in the county jail, but one day escaped from the prison and sought other fields. He was traced to Arkansas, through mail forwarded to his wife, and his capture effected. Tom Evitts went down after him, and while aboard a fast flying passenger train en route back, when this side of Memphis, Leech actually leaped through a window, with handcuffs around his wrists. The train was going 40 miles an hour but he was watched and seen to get up and make for the woods. The train was stopped and Evitts went back, but the bird had taken wings and flown. The next heard of Leech was at Belleville, Ill., where he was charged with theft. They could not convict him and he was turned over to Mr. Henry Bailey, who was then captain of police, who went over after him to be brought back here and stand trial on the old charge. En route at the depot at East St. Louis the patrol wagon tipped so that Captain Bailey and another officer were thrown out, but Leech did not get away, although the patrol driver drove a considerable distance before he noticed the dilemma of the other authorities. Finally Leech was gotten back, given three years for breaking into Livingston's and five years for false swearing. Last Friday consumption had gained on him, so that he was released from the pen. Saturday there went up from here his wife who continued her home in this city. His body was buried up there.

Although believing in the saying of treading lightly over the ashes of the dead the police are glad he has passed into the Great Beyond, as Leech was a dangerous and desperate character and would resort to anything to carry his point.

**SHOOTING AT TENT MEETING**

Preacher's Son Curses Young Lady and Shoots Her Brother.

Union City, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Adolphus Holder, about 19 years of age, son of Rev. B. L. Holder, last night at a tent meeting at Troy shot and dangerously wounded John Wells, a young man about the same age. It is stated that Saturday night young Holder asked to accompany home a sister of Wells', and upon her refusal, cursed her, and this resulted in the tragedy last night. Holder shot at his victim four times with a .38 Smith & Wesson, one ball grazing him, another going through his body from the back, coming out in front near the heart. It is said there is scarcely any chance for Wells' recovery. Holder made his escape. Both are members of prominent families.

Two trains collided on the Maine Central road near Waterville, Me., and forty passengers were hurt but none fatally.

**CLEANLINESS**

is a necessity to perfect Health and an essential element of Happiness.

To prevent sickness and enjoy the comforts of life you should equip your sleeping apartment or dressing chamber with a snowy white, one-piece "Standard" Porcelain Enameled Lavatory and have running hot and cold water as desired at your touch.

We have samples in our showroom and will gladly quote you prices.

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**Does Your Watch Need Repairing?**

Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

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Capital and Surplus \$155,000

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N. W. VAN CULIN CASHIER.

Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$10 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

**New Century Hotel**

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the

**FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE**

Very best accommodations at reasonable rates

**Price Bros. & Co.,**

Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

For Vaults, Monuments and General Cemetery Work Use

**GREEN RIVER STONE**

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

**John S. Porteous Marble, Granite & Stone Works**

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General Cartage Business,

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FIRE INSURANCE

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## DIED OF FEVER

JOHN TUBBS PASSED AWAY  
YESTERDAY AT MECHANICS-  
BURG HOME

Remains of Frank Ripley Brought  
Here and Buried—Galen King  
Died a Suicide.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock there passed from life Mr. John A. Tubbs, who resided in the south end of Mechanicsburg. His dissolution was produced by three weeks of ravages from malaria fever.

The deceased was born in Livingston county fifty-six years ago, and had been a resident of this city for the past six years. He had retired from active life and resided at home with his wife and six children, who survive him.

As yet no arrangements have been made for the funeral services.

### Nothing Yet Heard.

As yet nothing definite has been received here as to what will be done with the remains of the late Major Thomas E. Moss, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Marie Moss Wheat, in Manila, Philippine Islands. Until information is received it is not known whether the body will be brought back here for interment.

### Body Interred Here.

Yesterday morning there arrived here from Denver, Colo., the remains of the late Mr. Frank Ripley, who expired there of tuberculosis. The remains were accompanied by his father and mother, who were with him at death, and reaching here they took the body to the home of Alderman Dick Davis, of Fifth and Madison streets, where at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the funeral services were preached by Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church. Interment followed at Oak Grove cemetery. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Davis, and the Ripley family resided here until some years ago when they went to Memphis.

### Dose Proved Fatal.

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock Galen King passed away at the home of Mr. Matheny, in Mechanicsburg, where he was carried on being found Saturday night lying near Farley's grocery, about unconscious from a dose of morphine he took shortly before Sunday and the jury declared that it was a case of suicide, as evidence showed he had been sold twenty grains of morphine by T. A. Rankin at the John C. Farley drug store on Fourth and Broad streets, that evening, King claiming he used the drug for the piles. King was 30 years of age and left a wife and one child. The coroner's jury was composed of John R. Dye, J. Renfro, M. D. Nagel, J. L. Gaither, C. N. Keebler and Claude Kanady.

The remains were buried yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Oak Grove cemetery, following the funeral services held at the deceased's home on Ashbrook avenue, where the body was taken after death.

### Dog Raises Chickens.

Raising chickens with the aid of a dog is the work of Mrs. W. J. Houghton, of Springfield, Mass. The little chicks are hatched by the score in an incubator, and a handsome Scotch collie is their guardian. He drives off strange dogs, keeps hungry cats away and hushes the little fluffy creatures under cover when a hawk is near. He checks their wanderings abroad by gentle little pokes with his nose, and he is as anxious as a mother hen if they show an inclination to rebel from his rule.

Mrs. Houghton finds the dog a great saving of labor, as he is as solicitous about the welfare of the chicks as she herself is. At her word, "Mind the chickens!" he takes up his station in the henyard and keeps a sharp watch in every direction for a foe. Sometimes he pretends to sleep in the sun, but he has one eye open all the time, and is alert at the first sound of trouble. In the absence of a natural mother the incubator chicks have adopted him, and they love to nestle against his soft coat. They perch on his head and cuddle down between his paws and peck gently at his nose.

A brood of chicks was given the dog to raise as an experiment. Mrs. Houghton looked after their feed, but she paid no attention to them in other ways, and the dog was shut in a little yard with them. He showed the utmost patience and care, drove them in their tiny houses occasionally, when they were plaguing him too much, until finally they were grown into young hens, and able to take care of themselves.—New York Tribune.

### Not Worth Much.

"Halloa, old chap! What are you doing in the chemist's?"

"I want something for my head."

"H'm! How much do you suppose you'll get?"

Andrew McLain, aged 48, dropped dead in Evansville just after a quarrel with his wife. Heart disease is the supposed cause.

There are a lot of failures for every success.

## Mothers Are Helped

THEIR HEALTH RESTORED

Happiness of Thousands of Mothers Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells her to guard her health, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has manifested itself, and nervousness and irritability take the place of happiness and amiability.



Mrs. Ph. Hoffman

Tired, nervous and irritable, the mother is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.

The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering from backache, headache, bearing-down pains or displacement, making life a burden.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all displacements and irregularities.

Such testimony as the following should convince women of its value:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham: I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I suffered for eight years with ovarian troubles. I was nervous, tired and irritable, and I did not seem as though I could stand it any longer, as I had five children to care for. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it has entirely cured me. I cannot thank you enough for your letter of advice and for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me.—Mrs. Ph. Hoffman, 100 Hiram Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

### The Value of Today.

(By Charles Grant Miller.)

The yesterdays are dead; the tomorrows are unborn; it is today alone that is ours, that is ever with us, and that makes up our lives and eternity as single grains of sand make up the boundless beach of the seas. Between two heartbeats and dying as instantaneously; ever ending only to begin again; filling the space between the limitless past and limitless future without ever merging into either; passing with the swiftness of a weaver's shuttle, and, like it, fashioning the fabric of our lives; dropping one by one into the ocean of time as precious pearls might slip from a silken cord into some fathomless lake; as unflinching in its flight as the motion of the earth on its axis, and ever bearing our life with it from one eternity to another—there is nothing more real, nothing more elusive, than this period of time which we call "today."

Life for a day is but an epitome of a lifetime. We wake in the morning with no knowledge of where our souls have been wandering while the senses slept; with fresh vigor and interest we enter upon the occupations of our daily work and fulfill our duties with an energy that begins to fail as the evening shadows lengthen; as darkness deepens weariness comes upon us, and at last we are glad to lay aside our work and cares and to surrender ourselves to the sleep that spirits our souls back again into the unknown.

Each day has its own allotted task—no more. It is only when we go beyond that which is given us for the day and force the mind and body to do things not worth while; when we are not content to bear the evils of the day, but harass ourselves with anticipations of those the future may bring; when we are not satisfied with the "daily bread" for which one wiser than we taught us to pray, but strive to lay up a useless surplus to leave behind; when the pleasures that were given us to enjoy in wholesome moderation degenerates into wild excess—it is only then that outraged nature takes revenge for the neglect of her laws, and sanitariums and lunatic asylums are filled with the victims of ill-regulated lives.

Today is a small space—only a lightning flash in the dark. But of all the uncharted ocean of eternity it is all that is really ours.

Today exacts little of us, but as we do that little well or ill we weave the warp and woof of our success or failure in life.

The duties of today are small, but as our todays add into months and years and lifetime, our daily deeds, too, accumulate into mighty forces for good or ill.

### Not Ready.

"According to this paper," said Mrs. Naggs, "widows make the best wives." "I don't doubt it my dear," replied Naggs, "but, nevertheless, I don't feel justified in shuffling off at the present moment merely for the sake of making a 'good wife of you.'"

In the British army the proportion of Scotch is 8.6 per cent.; Irish, 12.13; English, 79.23. In the British navy the proportion of English is still larger.

## Among Wild Beasts in Africa

(South Africa.)

The building of the bridge at Victoria Falls and the Cape to Cairo railroad has suddenly and necessarily brought a great many people together at this spot, where there were previously no houses, and indeed, no one but an occasional traveler or hunter.

Besides the birds and the butterflies and the fish, the chief living animals were lions and elephants and hippopotamuses and crocodiles and jackals and hyenas.

The crocodiles were found to be so numerous—as many as thirty being seen together sometimes—that they have had to be killed in great numbers for the safety of the people at work. One is known to have killed a man and a woman, and was itself only killed after it had seized another man. A native woman was taking water from the river when the crocodile knocked her in with its tail, seized her in its horrid mouth and dragged her away. Her husband was close by, but was powerless to save her. He determined to be avenged, however, and for several nights waited in a canoe with a loaded gun. He, too, disappeared, and it is thought the crocodile knocked him out of the canoe, as it had knocked his wife off the bank, and took him in its hole under the bank. A week later it got another man, but instead of taking him into its hole it carried him to an island. Here its victim got hold of the reeds and strong grass, and held on so tightly that the crocodile could not get away with him. Of course, he screamed with all his might, and a gang of men with crowbars went to rescue him. This they succeeded in doing, and also slaying the dangerous monster. These crocodiles are so ravenous that it is not possible even to keep dogs with safety, and parents living near the river are in constant dread of losing their children.

One of the lions killed had also filled up the measure of its iniquity and it met its doom. The scene of its depredations was a native village some distance north of the falls. The native huts are very slender, being built mainly of reeds. In such a hut a woman was sitting, when the lion pushed aside the door, walked in and

seized her, carrying her away to his lair in the dense bush. Then he had an ox. This was in the inclosure with other cattle and donkeys.

The lion, failing to get into the inclosure, so frightened the animals with his attempts that they rushed in a huddled, terrified mass from end to end, and their weight upon the palisading broke it down. They rushed out through the opening, which was just what the lion wanted, for he had now nothing to do but take his choice. After the ox he selected a donkey on his next visit, and then a sheep and finally another ox. At last the natives became panic stricken until some white men reassured them, telling them they would sit up all night for the lion and shoot him. The lion came and got away with another ox, for the white men, unable to keep awake, had fallen asleep. However, they were able to track him.

It was important that having promised to kill the lion they should do so, for that is the secret of the white man's power over the native—never to break his word. So they set off to the thick brush half a mile away. There they came upon him and killed him with one bullet, that entering his right nostril. This was what the big game hunters consider a good kill, as the bullet did not disfigure the lion nor injure the skin. Nearby was the carcass of an ox and a little further in the bush, in a sort of tunnel of impenetrable thorn, were the gnawed bones—the remains of some of his former victims.

A young hippopotamus, riding on its mother's back when she was shot, was saved and cared for by one of the men. These animals are very dangerous to canoeists, for in returning to the surface to blow they often came up right under the canoe and upset it. Sometimes they give chase to canoes, and then the native paddlers do all they can to reach the bank, unless a white man with a rifle is with them. The baby was thriving very well when last heard of. He escaped from his inclosure once, but came back very hungry, as was evident from the ravenous way in which he applied himself to food.

What are the standpatters going to do about it? Their pet measure has restricted our foreign trade in farm products and is now shown to be dwarfing our export of factory products. It is odious to the great masses of the people, whom it taxes out of all reason, beyond the limit of tolerance. It has no earthly reason for longer existence.

### Excursion to Philadelphia.

On account of the Patriarchs Militant and Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., the Illinois Central Railroad company will, on September 13, 14 and 15 sell first-class tickets from Paducah to Philadelphia, Pa., and return for \$23.25. Tickets good only for continuous passage in each direction and must be deposited with the joint agent in Philadelphia immediately upon arrival and will be good on the return trip not earlier than September 16, nor later than September 25th. An extension of limit until October 5th may be obtained upon payment of a fee of \$1.00. For further particulars apply to J. T. Donovan, Agt., Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

### A Lyre and a Liar.

(Glasgow, Ky., Times.)

Whenever you see a stegomyia fasciata flying around like a grass widow at a church fair, catch it before it bites you. If it has a lyre on its head, it is a yellow fever mosquito; if there isn't a lyre on its head, it is a mosquito, and the man who says it can bite you is a liar. This is the judgment of Science with a capital S, which also advises that the he and she be both destroyed, to the end that no more he and she may inhabit the land and spread yellow fever. Science is a grand thing, but if you are in a hurry just slap the skeeter and kill it—if you can.

### Low Rates to California.

From September 15, to October 31, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell one-way second-class tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., for \$33.00. J. T. Donovan, Agt., Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

### Danger Threatened.

First Lodger—I see that the members of a scientific expedition were obliged to eat stewed tree-bark in order to save themselves from starvation. Would you?

Second Lodger—Don't let the landlady hear of it. We don't want any further complications in the Irish stew!

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 431 Jefferson street.

### Must Have Been She.

He—I dreamed last night I proposed to a pretty girl.

She—What did I say?

## Illinois Central Railroad

### TIME TABLES

Corrected Aug. 22nd, 1905.

South Bound.	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	.....
Leave Louisville	12:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	.....	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:40 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:55 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:37 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
Leave Evansville	.....	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	.....	.....	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	5:25 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:40 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:45 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:55 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:31 p.m.	5:17 a.m.	.....
Arrive Rives	8:39 p.m.	5:23 a.m.	.....
Arrive Jackson	.....	7:15 a.m.	.....
Arrive Memphis	10:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	.....
Arrive New Orleans	11:00 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

North Bound.	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	.....
Leave Memphis	6:50 a.m.	8:50 p.m.	.....
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	.....	10:10 p.m.	.....
Leave Rives	9:42 a.m.	11:58 p.m.	.....
Leave Gibbs	9:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	.....
Leave Fulton	10:10 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:39 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	3:50 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	.....
Arrive Evansville	6:25 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	.....
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:00 p.m.	5:13 a.m.	.....
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.	.....

### ST. LOUIS DIVISION.

(North Bound.)	No. 306	No. 374	(South Bound.)	No. 305	No. 375
Lv. Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Ar. Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	Lv. Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:30 a.m.	8:05 a.m.	Lv. Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

### CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.

(North Bound.)	101-801	135-835	(South Bound.)	122-822	136-836
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	Lv. Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Lv. Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	Lv. St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Ar. Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	Lv. Chicago	6:00 a.m.	6:20 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	7:00 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	Ar. Paducah	7:45 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Ar. Cairo	8:35 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	Lv. Paducah	7:50 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	Ar. Princeton	9:29 a.m.	9:50 p.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:05 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	Ar. Hopkinsville	.....	11:00 p.m.

Trains marked thus (\*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 802 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. For further information, address:

J. T. DONOVAN, General Agent, Paducah, Ky.  
GEO. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.  
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.  
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.  
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.  
C. C. MCARTY, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

## Special Sale On Wall Paper.

THE GREATEST BARGAINS IN WALL PAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC. YOU CAN PAPER A ROOM, SIDE WALL, CEILING AND BORDER TO MATCH FOR THE SMALL SUM OF ONLY 65 CENTS. NICE PLAIN FLO-RAL DESIGNS THAT OTHERS ARE SELLING AT 6 CENTS PER ROLL, WE WILL SELL YOU AT ONLY 1½c PER SINGLE ROLL, OR 3 CENTS PER DOUBLE ROLL, ALL NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS. ALSO NICE HANDSOME DESIGNS AT 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c AND UP TO \$3.00 PER SINGLE ROLL, ALL KINDS, ALL PRICES TO SUIT THE PEOPLE. NEW PA NELL EFFECT, INGRAINS DESIGNS IN CORNICE AND—EVERY CONSIDERABLE COLOR AND LOVELY AFFRINED BORDERS TO MATCH. ALL COLORS IN BURLAPS. ALSO HANDSOME WOOD EFFECTS IN JAPANESE FIBRE, ALL COLORS. THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS IN ALL NEW PAPERS. WE ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEADINGS, ROOM MOULDING, PICTURE FRAMES, WINDOW SHADES, CANVAS, TACKS, AND BUILDING AN DROOPING PAPERS. CALL AND SEE OUR NICE LINE OF SAMPLES AND BE CONVINCED THAT WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT AND GIVE YOU THE BEST VALUES FOR THE MONEY.

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WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED AND WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

It is pretty well understood that you can buy your school books and supplies from us at a better advantage than from any other store in Paducah. Hundreds of customers believe this and tell their friends about it. Why not try us once? Bring us your old school books. We buy everyone that has any value.



# THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE  
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.  
(Incorporated)  
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JAMES E. WILHELM, President.  
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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Register is authorized to announce HARRY S. ALLEN as a candidate for Coroner of McCracken county, subject to any action of the Democratic County Committee. Election November, 1905.



Tuesday Morning, Sept. 5, 1905.

It is reported from Tien Tsin via New York that Japan is threatened with an insurrection because of the peace terms accepted by Baron Komura. Notwithstanding the source of the report is Tien Tsin, where the lies of lies came from in the Chinese Boxer uprising and also at the outset of the Russo-Japanese war, the press of the country prints the story as if it had some reliability. It is dollars to doughnuts that there is no more probability of an uprising in Japan over the peace settlement than there is in China over the settlement. The Japanese may think they have been curtailed in some of their victory rights, but they are not the class of people who have insurrections over settlements made by their emperor. The Tien Tsin lie will be denied in due time, if it needs any denial.

The Cairo Bulletin points to the treatment of Mr. A. H. McCarthy, of this place, in his efforts to get into the city last week, as a sample of the quarantining at that place. The incident is good one to sight, but what would have been its character if Mr. McCarthy had opened his pocketbook? According to the testimony of the Wickliffe Yeoman, a very close neighbor to the Cairo Bulletin, entrance to Cairo without permits has been possible at from 25 cents to \$5 per entrance. The fares Mr. McCarthy expended in returning to Paducah that he could apply from here for a permit to enter Cairo might have been turned loose another way and saved him at least the time lost in making his second trip to Cairo.

Washington, D. C., has developed a mail robber who had been ten years a "trusted clerk" in the dead letter office. He was caught stealing from dead letters such valuables as he could run across. His weakness was railroad tickets, many of which seem to find their way into the mails, and these he sold as he secured them. The sale of these tickets led to the arrest of the thief, who is one Charles Moore, of Colorado. It is hard to tell where or in what line the next thief in Washington is to be found.

Venturia, Cal., had an odd fire a few days since. The streets there had been oiled and through an act of carelessness were set on fire. The use of water couldn't check the fire and it promised to smoke the town out until someone suggested the throwing onto the blaze of dust, by which means the fire was checked. This fire is calculated to open up a stumbling block to the use of oil on the streets, that being a new danger to property.

"The Portsmouth treaty" was not signed yesterday, according to reports last night from the seat of conference. The Russians held up the signing probably for lack of the proper and final instructions from the czar, but the Japanese were all ready for the final work early in the day. In view of the conditions today will likely see the signing of the

treaty and the break up of the conference.

Nothing could be more graceful than the thanks the mikado of Japan returns to President Roosevelt for his part in the peace secured between his country and Russia. The mikado seems to have slightly excelled the czar in his acknowledgement, though he was a little slow, apparently, in sending forward his recognition of the president's efforts in behalf of the end reached. It is clear that the mikado is a shrewd diplomat.

Dr. Hicks, the weather prophet of St. Louis, said the month would come in with storms, etc., both on land and sea. The telegraphic columns of the metropolitan papers, whether East, West, North or South, fully sustain his prediction. While there have been no very damaging storms reported from any one section all sections have reported storms galore and of more or less severity.

The people are rapidly getting over the yellow fever scare in the South. In two weeks more the quarantines will all be called off and the business rush will soon drive away all vestige of the late scare and much of the memory thereof too. The announcement is made already that New Orleans even is preparing for the trade interrupted by the appearance of the fever.

The penalty which seems to fit the crime of bomb throwing and train wrecking is capital punishment and nothing else or less. America and the European nations will never act wisely nor justly with such criminals if they fail to establish the punishment suggested. Bomb throwing and train wrecking are the greatest crimes upon the calendar without doubt.

E. M. Johnson, president of the defunct Fidelity Savings bank of Denver, Col., which failed a year ago, was found guilty Saturday last for making a false statement of the condition of his bank and will go to the pen for a term of years. The bank examiner who made the false statement possibly escapes without punishment.

## MOVES BUSINESS

MR JOE AULTMAN WILL SOON  
MOVE HIS STORE TO  
WICKLIFFE.

Mr. George Beard Resigns His Position With Jackson Whig—Irvine List Changes Houses.

Mr. Joe Aultman, the South Second street shoe and dry goods and clothing merchant, is preparing to move to Wickliffe, Ky., and open his establishment which he has maintained for several years past at his present location. It will take him several days to ship his stock.

Resigned His Place.  
Mr. George Beard has resigned his position of business manager for the Jackson, Tenn. Whig, which has been in his charge for the past year or two. He arrived in this city last evening and has not yet decided where he will locate, having several good propositions under consideration. He is one of the best newspaper business office managers in the state and made friends of all while here in Paducah.

Mammoth Undertaking.  
The Jones and Winters company, of Chicago, which installed the new telephone system here, are preparing to put in a long distance system covering all of Mississippi. The work has been started under supervision of Mr. Jamie Brooks, formerly of here, who holds a responsible place with firm. Much money will be expended in the mammoth undertaking.

Shipping Clerks Change.  
Mr. Irvin List has resigned his place as shipping clerk for the Dryfuss & Weil company, and takes a similar place with the George H. Goodman house.

## WORK OF CULPRITS

Obstructions Placed in Road to Damage Automobiles.  
Narrow escapes from accidents were had Sunday night by Messrs. Ben Weille and Henry Arenz while out in their automobiles on the Cairo Pike taking a spin. Maliciousness seems to have prompted someone to try hand at injuring the machines as near Maxon's Mill Mr. Weille came near crashing into a tree trunk that had been placed across the road, while near Thompson's mill several cross ties had been placed out in the dark highway and it was only by much exertion that Mr. Arenz skipped them. If either obstruction had been struck damage would have resulted to auto and occupant.

Life has been one long night of misery for me during the past three years, because of my miserable state of health. It seemed that I endured all the misery that a woman could endure in that time and live. Three years ago I caught cold while out skating, and suffered a severe fall at the same time. As it unfortunately happened during the menstrual period the subsequent consequences were as bad as could well be imagined. Inflammation and ulceration set in, not only in the womb, but also in the ovaries, and affected the fallopian tubes.

## WINE OF CARDUI

My physician did his very best to relieve me, but after three months declared there was no relief except through an operation, which I objected to most decidedly. I then tried several highly recommended remedies, without any help, until my mother advised me to try Wine of Cardui as it had been recommended to her.

I took it as a drowning person grasps at a straw and it proved a veritable Godsend to me. My pains gradually grew less, the daily headaches I had suffered from then disappeared. My general health kept improving and in thirteen weeks I was fully restored. No operation was needed. Wine of Cardui proved my restorer and most gladly do I give it the entire credit.

Lake Geneva, Wis., Nov. 30, 1903.



Ethel Baker  
2nd Vice Pres. Teachers Assoc.  
Lake Geneva, Wis.

## WHEEL FACTORY

MESSRS RAUM AND CARROLL  
MEET COMMERCIAL CLUB  
DIRECTORS.

Prospects are quite bright for Paducah locating a steel wheel factory, the representatives of which arrived here yesterday morning and are now at The Palmer. The gentlemen in question are Mr. Green, Raun of Chicago and Mr. J. G. Carroll of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The latter gentleman has patented new parts for making steel wheels that can be used on buggies, surreys, hauling wagons, transfer wagons and in fact any character of vehicle constructed. He and Mr. Raun met the directors of the commercial club yesterday and laid before the latter gentlemen a proposition wherein they desire to locate here, their terms being the Paducahans take \$10,000 worth of 6 per cent bonds they want to circulate, and they guarantee this is done they will organize a \$250,000 company to turn out the product. Of this capitalization only \$25,000 in cash is to be paid in because it will not take all to start off the concern.

After having explained the propositions of the promoters the club directors selected a committee of Earl Palmer, Sol Dryfuss, Joe Friedman and Harry C. Rhodes to meet with Messrs Raun and Carroll this morning at 11 o'clock and thoroughly canvass the situation, look well into the proposals, and then make a report to the full directorate as to the feasibility of the offers and suggestions made. If the committee find that the proposals are ones that can be handled they will report accordingly, and recommend that the business world be interested to the extent of taking the \$10,000 worth of bonds. Until this is settled there will not be taken up the question of probable location for the factory and the other matters ensuing if this city procures the plant.

Messrs Raun and Carroll are both substantial men who have capital behind them, but they want the citizens of the place where the institution is to be located to become interested in the plant.

## NOT SIGNED YET

(Concluded From Page One.)

yesterday followed in natural course.

Gives Credit to Roosevelt.  
Berlin, Sept. 3.—United States congressman William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was one of Emperor William's guests at dinner Saturday night. During a conversation of about fifteen minutes with Mr. Smith after dinner Emperor William alluded to the peace conference at Portsmouth, saying:

"President Roosevelt alone deserves credit for bringing about peace. He was the only man in the world who could have done it. He did the part splendidly."

## Woes of the Western Editor.

(Knob Noster, Mo., Gem.)  
Every man who ever ran a newspaper or tried to run one has butted up against the sorehead who can tell the editor how to run the editor's business. He can tell the editor exactly what he should write, whom to roast, etc. If the editor asks him to furnish the roast over his own signature he objects because it would get him into trouble. If the editor asks him for positive proof of the subject-matter of his roast he hasn't it. If the editor asks him to go along and help hunt the proof he pulls back. Gossip is cheap, but the newspaper man who publishes gossip will sooner or later come to grief.

## NEW HARDWARE HOUSE

We have just opened an up-to-date and well stocked hardware department for our establishment, and are carrying a mammoth stock recognized as one of the finest in the state. It includes

Stoves, Base Burners, Cutlery, Tinware, Woodenware, Graniteware, Carpenter and Brick-mason Tools, Wire Nails, Builders' Hardware, and in fact a line of goods equal to that carried by the leading houses of the country.

Being buyers in large quantities, and on a basis with leading houses, we are in position to give the best for the least money. Dont buy before calling and seeing our varied stock.

E. Rehkopf Saddlery Co.,

109 South 2nd Street,

Paducah, Kentucky.

## RINGING BELLS

MISS SAYRE AND WILBUR  
SPRINGER WERE MARRIED  
LAST NIGHT.

Rehearsals Being Held for Y. M. C. A. Entertainments—Bans Published for Couple.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Martha Sayre and Mr. Wilbur Springer were married at the home of the bride, on Mill and Meyers streets, in Mechanicsburg. The occasion was the center of attraction for a large crowd of friends who gathered to witness the ceremony and partake of the sumptuous feast afterwards served.

The young folks were united by Rev. A. N. Sears, of that vicinity, and the nuptials were followed with the wedding supper that was enjoyed by many.

A girl of exquisite graces and accomplishments is the pretty bride, who is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. John Sayre, of Mechanicsburg.

The groom is a valued employee of the basket factory and quite popular with everybody.

Miss Maud Wade and Mr. C. Robertson attended the couple for the ceremony.

## Rehearsal Held.

Rehearsals are being held no every few nights for the entertainments to be given at The Kentucky some afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The majnetes will consist of tableaux by young people, taken from a "Midsummer Night Dream," while the evening performance consists of "David, the Shepherd-Boy" with caste of grown people.

## Coming Nuptials.

At St. Francis de Sales church Sunday there was published the wedding bans of Miss Adele Payne, of Owensboro, and Mr. Carl Wells, latter the tailor of this city. The date for their marriage has not yet been set.

Rev. W. C. Stucky, of New Albany, Ind., disappeared from home several days since under circumstances which indicate temporary insanity. He left a wife and four children.

## L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

## THE RIVER NEWS

This morning the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and leaves immediately on her return for that city.

Yesterday the Joe Fowler left for Evansville and comes back again tomorrow.

The Buttorf went to Clarksville yesterday and getting back tomorrow leaves immediately for Nashville.

This morning the Clyde comes out of the Tennessee river and lays here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before getting out on her return to that stream.

The Dick Fowler skips for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock. She did not make her trip yesterday on account of it being Labor day.

The Jim Duffy came out of the Tennessee river Sunday night with a big tow of ties.

The City of Saltito passed out of the Tennessee river last night bound for St. Louis.

Andy Joyce, of Nashville, Tenn., is now first engineer of the steamer Kentucky, while Sady Moss is second engineer. Inspectors Green and McDonald have revoked the licenses of Engineer John Reynolds and Assistant Engineer Fred McCandless of this boat, and also ordered locked valves adopted, because they found the boat carrying 217 pounds of steam when it is allowed only 171.

The Henry Harley did not go to the Tennessee river Sunday on the excursion intended, as nobody showed up to go. Mr. James McNulty had chartered the boat for the outing and spent about \$50 making arrangements, but it afterwards developed that the boat was on the "unfair list" maintained by the ship caulkers' and carpenters' union, there fore they boycotted the excursion to the extent that no one patronized same and the craft remained at the bank.

## Home Savings Banks

Make saving easy. They enable you to save in such amounts as not to cause a drain on your income. By dropping small sums into your bank daily, or as convenient, you will accumulate a surprising amount.

4 Per Cent Interest

Helps your account grow. It works for you night and day without rest and is sufficient in itself to induce you to save. This bank is especially prepared to handle small accounts. Large ones and One dollar will start an account.



Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank,

227 BROADWAY.

Virgil in his day spoke of the "waxing woods" of Italy. Today denuded hillsides are a duty, and the strenuous efforts of the "Pro Montibus et Silvis" societies have not yet succeeded in arousing the government to action in the matter of reforestation.

A species of frog found in Borneo has very long toes, wedged to the tip. This creature can leap from a high tree, and by spreading its toes, be supplied with four little parachutes, which enable it to easily descend. Hence it is called "the flying frog."



## GRAND OPENING

MANY HUNDRED CITIZENS VISITED HOTEL CRAIG LAST EVENING

It is the Most Popular and Handsomely furnished Hostelry in West Kentucky

One of the most beautiful and attractive affairs ever given in this city was the grand opening of Hotel Craig recently erected on the Wilhelm property at Fifth and Jefferson streets last evening, at which time between 1,000 and 1,200 people visited the handsome building which was kept in a crowded condition for several hours and thoroughly inspected by the many hundreds availing themselves of the opportunity to personally go through the most commodious and first class up-to-date family hotel to be found anywhere in the south.

A band of music was in attendance and a delightful program rendered. Every room in the house was decorated with potted plants and flowers, and a souvenir flower given to each of the visitors.

There are two entrances to the building, the one on Jefferson street to the office in the general entrance, while the one on Fifth street is the ladies' entrance, and at which is situated the reception hall and parlors. In the office is the men's lavatory and across the hall is the sample room. The lower hall also runs to the large dining hall the dimensions of which are 61 feet by 41 feet, with 17 extra large windows; the dining hall is finished in oak with Belgian weathered oak finish.

The elegant and specially arranged dining hall was of particular interest to the many callers, who found it a dream of beauty, to which attraction was lent the usual arrangements by the judicious setting of floral designs that drew the floor and tables. The brilliant lighting electric lights everywhere blazed out a brightness of attraction most pleasing to survey.

The culinary department is up-to-date in every particular with a large range, a broiler and an additional kitchen for pastry.

In the basement is a 22-horse power engine and a dynamo with a capacity of 250 electric lights.

A constant stream of people were going in and out of the hotel for several hours and all expressed themselves as highly delighted upon the first class manner in which everything is arranged and furnished.

Every lodging room in the entire house is an outside room with high ceilings and large windows; each room has a connecting door so that they may be thrown into suites.

Special attention was given in the construction of the building to the features of light and ventilation, as well as the heating, so as to make the rooms comfortable at all seasons of the year. The ceiling ventilation

## The Paducah Academy

ALGERNON COLEMAN, M. A. HEADMASTER (AN PREPARATORY SCHOOL) FOR BOYS. FIRST SESSION BEGINS ABOUT SEPT. 1 (DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK). TERMS: SIXTY-SIX AND TWO-THIRDS DOLLARS FOR THE SESSION. MEMBERS LIMITED. A FEW VACANCIES IN CLASSES ALREADY FURNISHED. FOR THE PRESENT MR. COLEMAN MAY BE SEEN AT 2007 WEST BROADWAY OR 150 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. TELEPHONE 354 AND 43.

## OUT IN NUMBERS

The Wage Earners Yesterday Took a Day Off.

"LABOR DAY" MOST PLEASANTLY CELEBRATED.

Big Street Parades Followed by Celebrations at Wallace Park and Rowlandtown.

THOUSANDS WERE OUT TO CELEBRATE.

Yesterday was Labor Day, and as such was appropriately celebrated by the laboring people of the city and their friends, which included about everybody in the city. It was a gala day for true, and especially among those composing the organized bodies, and fun and merriment prevailed everywhere, to the hearty enjoyment of all thus inclined.

The big parade by the unions of the city was given at 10 o'clock in the morning, at which time formation was had at Second and Jefferson streets. The parade was over one mile in length and quite a credit to the grand marshal and those in charge. The body passed out Jefferson to Seventh, then over Seventh to Washington, down Washington to Third, up Third to Kentucky avenue, down the avenue to First, over to Broadway, out Broadway to Ninth and then back down to Fourth, where it disbanded.

Shortly after the white people gave their parade the colored inhabitants did likewise and the latter did far better than anyone expected them to, their line-of-march having hundreds of people in same, while their arrangements showed much thought and preparation.

Everybody hid themselves to Wallace park after the procession, and it is estimated that at least 5,000 people were out there. During the day different diversions formed amusements to while away the time for the people and they greatly enjoyed the things arranged for them.

John Farmer won the contest at Pole climbing conducted by the electrical workers. He climbed a pole, came down, walked 20 yards and climbed another in 15 seconds. The swiftness could not be exceeded.

George Watts got the first and second prize for the nail-driving contest given by the carpenters.

The address by I. Mesmer, of Louisville, was not delivered in the afternoon yesterday as intended. He had to go to Cairo last evening on business. He is the organizer for the national organization of Tobacco Workers.

Last evening the Goddess of Labor contest was finished and showed that Miss Nellie Hotchkiss won the friendly battle, she receiving 2,785 votes, while her nearest competitor was Miss Fannie Lanham, who got 2,262. Miss Hotchkiss was the candidate of the Leatherworkers union, while Miss Lanham was supported and run by the Bartenders union. The victorious young lady is the daughter of Mr. David Hotchkiss and resides at Ninth and Adams streets. She is possessed of exceeding beauty and many graces that befitted her to admirably discharge the duties of her important office next Labor Day. After the result of the election was made known the new goddess was presented with the handsome gold watch offered to the lady selected. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Charles Hart, the well known blacksmith, who is vice president of the Central Labor body.

The committee that had charge of the Labor Day festivities is well pleased with the crowning success that their arrangements culminated in, as more people were out this year than last, while improvements were attained from every standpoint, and nothing lacked for entertainment of the people.

Last night hundreds remained for the big dance until the early hours of this morning, and the ever popular ballroom floor was crowded constantly.

The committee in charge yesterday consisted of the following: George Hamon, chairman; William Deal, Typographical union, secretary; H. J. Ellerbrook, Bartenders' union, treasurer; Harry George, Carpenters' union; E. B. Sanders, Ship Carpenters' union; W. E. Gibson, Clerk's union; R. M. Miles, Leatherworkers' union; Gilbert Young, Cigarmakers' union; E. Hammond, Plumbers' union; S. B. Howell, Brewery Workers' union.

They expect to have finished by Thursday night, the report showing the business increased account the festivities. If the document is completed they will submit same to Central Labor body which assembles that evening in regular session at their hall on North Fourth street.

The parade was in four divisions. The first was composed of Deaf's band, Goddess of Labor and escorts, mayor and president of Central Labor union committee in carriage, Carpenters' union, Leatherworkers' union, Electrical Workers' union, Painters' and Decorators' union, Shipwrights' union and Ship Caulkers' union.

The second division was of the following: Typographical union's float, Bartenders' union, Barbers' union, Plumbers' and Steam Fitters union, Machinists' union, Blacksmiths' Helpers' union, and Car Men's union.

Third division: Cigarmakers' union's float, Boilermakers' union, Railroad Tinsners' union, Lathers' union, Bricklayers' union, Hod Carriers' union.

The fourth and last division of the parade was composed of Hobo band, police and fire department, city officials in carriages and the Automobile club.

The game of ball at the league park yesterday afternoon resulted in the Hickman club winning by a score of 3 to 1. Some good playing was put up before the large crowd which was present witnessing same.

Meyer Cohen, of "The World of Motion," which plays shortly at The Kentucky, yesterday took some moving pictures of the parade and different scenes at Wallace park, and will present them when his troupe reaches this city. They will be entertaining and interesting productions, showing true life right here at home.

The colored people's parade was headed by band and was composed of the hobo carriers, mortar mixers, and the brick making forces of the yards about the city, these being upon trucks as in active operation, transport companies, etc. They had their outing at Rowlandtown.

Generally Observed.

New York, Sept. 4.—Reports from all sections of the state show that Labor Day was very widely observed as a holiday. In the larger cities there were grand street parades, with speechmaking and picnics and other outings. The observation of the day was perhaps never so general or so pleasant from all the reports received.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA

Ten New Cases and Three Deaths in Prussia Monday.

Berlin, Sept. 4.—It was officially bulletined today that sixty-six cholera cases and twenty-three deaths have occurred in Prussia. Of this number ten new cases and three deaths were reported up to noon today.

Bromberg, Prussia, Sept. 4.—The local government has been notified of the following cases of cholera, one each in Nikel, Stowen, Czarnifau, Briefendorf, Romanshof and Walke-

witz and two in Weissenhofs. Three deaths have occurred in the Bromberg district.

Clum, Prussia, Sept. 4.—Of the nine cholera cases which were first discovered here four deaths have occurred. All the dredgers employed along the Vistula are under close observation.

Marlenwerder, West Prussia, Sept. 4.—Five new cases of cholera have been reported, two at Thorn, one each at Grabowka, Moeker and Treuil. All the annual meetings of various societies, such as agricultural, veterans and religious bodies fixed to occur in this part of Prussia during September, have been indefinitely postponed owing to the outbreak of cholera.

## VERY CHEERING

WAS THE FEVER REPORTS FROM NEW ORLEANS YESTERDAY

In Spite of Rain The Work of the Marine Hospital Continues Effective.

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—The fever report today was encouraging, the new cases recorded at the Marine hospital offices early in the day being fewer than usual, while only two deaths had occurred during the night. Dr. White considers that matters have reached the point now where he is hearing immediately of practically every case that is suspicious.

The weather today was much unsettled with showers predicted. There has been much rain in the past seven days and the temperature has varied widely, but the fever appears to be growing steadily less virulent in type, which is indicated by the exceeding few deaths that are occurring.

September has started out so well that it is considered improbable that there will be much of the fever left when the month has passed. So much good has resulted from the series of educational meetings that they are to continue indefinitely.

Reports from elsewhere in Louisiana are favorable. There are no new cases at Alexandria or Bunkie. St. Francisville claims she has had no cases at all. At Leesville 138 cases have recovered, 145 are under treatment, and 29 have died. Labor, however, is hard to obtain there and besides attending to the sick Dr. Marcour has had to pull off his coat and oil cisterns and barrels. There are no cases at all now at the St. Tammany health points, and it is expected that there will be a complete demonstration of the fact that the disease will not thrive in the parish.

FIVE DROWNED DURING PANIC.

Explosion Occurs on Gasoline Launch Ben Hur.

Detroit, Sept. 4.—Five people are believed to have been drowned during a panic last night on the gasoline launch Ben Hur at the St. Clair Fiats. The Ben Hur was taking a party of forty people home to hotels near San Souci from a dance at Joe Bedore's, when gasoline began leaking from the engine and exploded. The curtains on the launch caught fire, and the flames following on the heels of the gasoline explosion caused a panic among the forty passengers. Most of them jumped overboard. At 8 o'clock today all but five of the passengers had been accounted for. The missing are supposed to have been drowned.

Monette Swift, aged 21 and Robert Diggs, aged 22, were licensed yesterday to marry. They are colored.

Subscribe for the Register.

## Henry's Headache Powders

Give safe, prompt and positive relief for a nerve-racking, head splitting headache. They

## Cure Any Headache

Mild or severe headaches, acute or chronic headaches, sick, nervous or neuralgia headaches—any and all headaches are speedily relieved by these powders.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger, DRUGGIST, SIXTH AND BROADWAY, TELEPHONE 65.

## Bacon's Drug Stores

Headquarters for Spaulding Baseball goods. Gloves, masks, balls, bats etc, etc.

## BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 297, & Clay Sts. phone 38.

## NEW GOODS

FOR Fall and Winter HAVE ARRIVED

An elegant line of imported cloths and suitings for Fall and Winter. Make your selections now and avoid the rush.

## DICKE & BLACK

MERCHANT TAILORS. 516 Broadway, Opp. Fraternity Bld.

The recollection of the quality of our prescriptions remains long after the price is forgotten.

## HAYES

L. A. Philbert, Ph. G., Merchant 7th and Broadway. Tel. 756. Prescriptions called for and delivered free of charge anywhere in the city.

There is talk in London of a popular address as expression of thanks to President Roosevelt for the Portsmouth peace treaty.

# COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

Best Kentucky Lump 13 Cents. Best Kentucky Nut 12 Cents

There's More Heat and Less Dirt and Ashes to Our Coal Than the Ordinary Coal.

## THE WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

C. M. BUDD, Manager

Second and Ohio Streets

Both Telephone Numbers 254







## PHANTOM VOTERS

Registered and Voted in  
Philadelphia Elections.

MAN DEAD FORTY-FIVE  
YEARS STILL VOTING.

Shocking Stories of Rascality Which  
Should Overflow the Pennsyl-  
vania Penitentiary.

THE REGISTRATION BOOK  
TO BE PURGED, IF POSSIBLE

(Philadelphia Special.)

Mastered for years from the graves of the Durham-McNichol ring to swell that organization's majority, Philadelphia's army of phantom voters is beginning to give way under the reform probe. Investigation on the part of the city party shows that out of a bogus vote of 60,000 more than one-third represent deadmen.

In the twentieth ward, the bailiwick of D. H. Lane, several hundred phantoms have been found since the declaration by the ward leader before the city committee that it was impossible that there was any bogus voting in Philadelphia.

The committee had been called to counteract the moral effect of the police canvass, and it was up to Dave Lane to make a play that was to catch the crowd. Lane offered a series of resolutions decrying the attempts of the reform element to uncover bogus voting as an attempt to besmirch the Republican party. They were passed with a hurrah.

Picking out the "Dead."

Today at a hearing of election officers in Lane's own ward, charged with fraud it was shown that fifteen dead men were voted at the last election from Lane's own division.

Lane admitted there might have been a few "frauds," but added it was without the knowledge of the committee.

But Lane is not the only leader who has gathered phantoms about him. The third ward, from the number of "dead" voters found on the list, will be known for years to come as "Phantomville."

There seems to have been a race among ward leaders as to who could enroll the greatest number, and it has been suggested that should the Durham-McNichol-Penrose forces win at the coming election fraud forces ought to be distributed to the gang. Up to date the awards would be as follows:

First prize and gold medal for greatest number qualified phantoms to "Strawberry Jim" McNichol, tenth ward, 3,007 registered.

Second prize and bronze clock to "Jim" Miles, boss of thirteenth ward, including part of tenderloin, sheriff and chairman of gang's campaign committee, 3,649 registered.

Third prize and silver water pitcher, Harry J. Trainer, saloonkeeper, mercantile appraiser and select councilman, 3,284 registered.

Fourth prize and embossed testimonial to "Strawberry Jim's" partners, Iz Durham and Charlie Seger, seventh ward, 3,141 registered.

Fifth prize and certificate of honor to Dave Lane, 2,009 registered.

Some Fantastic Frauds.

It was generally understood that with the ballot box stuffing mania the gang's hechemen had done many fantastic as well as daring things, but no one realized just how far had gone until the reform canvass began.

In Senator Penrose's ward, the eighth, the name of Arthur Burt, 1109 Walnut street, appeared on the assessor's lists. The policeman assigned to the division asked at that number whether Burt lived there. An elderly woman eyed him sternly.

"What do you mean?" she queried, sharply. "If this is a joke, I'll report you."

"But it's no joke," persisted the bluecoat. "I'm revising the voting lists. Did Mr. Burt vote last election?"

"Mr. Burt died in 1859. He was my father."

"Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine?" fairly shouted the cop. "Gee, that's the limit."

But the phantom list is not confined alone to voters. Phantom assessors and election officers by the dozen have been reported in the wards which have been hotbeds of political corruption. For example, Policeman Edward Romanetti, who was intrusted to one division, declared he could not find Geo. Long, a judge of election. It transpired he died two years ago. There are hundreds of such cases.

As a result of the purging of the lists more than 60,000 names have been removed. Now, with the prospect of a keen conflict ahead in which there is every chance of their being smothered under an avalanche of reform votes, the gang has evolved a brilliant scheme for putting back bogus names.

Henry Mammen, jr., the reliable book manufacturer, Blank Books, Job and Edition binding. The only exclusive book binder in Paducah Library work a specialty.

## THE MIGHTY CURRENT OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE

THE YEAR PROMISES TO BE THE BANNER ONE FOR AMERICAN EXPORTS—ODDITIES IN THE CARGOES OF OUTGOING SHIPS ARE "YANKEE NOTIONS" KNOWN ALL OVER THE WORLD—THE MOVING OF THE WHEAT CROP, ETC.

Says a Washington telegram: Recent reports indicate that this is likely to be a banner year in American export trade. Harvests are good on the broad farms of the great west; from the domain of King Cotton comes similar intelligence; Eastern manufacturing industries are prosperous. It is often said in these days that Europe is becoming Americanized through its efforts to please wealthy tourists from this side of the water. With more truth, it might be said that Europe is becoming Americanized because of the rapidly increasing volume of trade between the old world and the new. America does a large part of the work of feeding the nations of the earth, and the "Yankee notion" is known wherever goods are bought and sold.

The details of the foreign commerce statistics of the country for the fiscal year ending June 30 show that the greatest increase of imports involved manufacturers' materials, while the largest gain in exports was made in factory products. Furthermore, an analysis of the statistics reveals the fact that the manufacturing centers of the interior are more than holding their own with those of the states on the coast. Previous investigations of this same fact have convinced European manufacturers that it was due chiefly to the low freight rates on goods intended for export. It was proved, for example, that the American average of \$0.076 per ton was the lowest rate in the world. Now proof of the correctness of this conclusion is to be found in the fact that whereas during the past year chemicals, cotton goods, feathers, fibre manufactures, glass and glassware, metal and wool manufactures showed decreased importation, at the same time cotton exports increased \$25,000,000, cotton manufactures \$22,000,000, raw cotton \$9,000,000, iron and steel manufactures \$22,000,000 and other staple commodities in proportion.

An object lesson in the extent of American commerce may be taken at any time on the railroad docks of a seaport city. In the shadow of towering elevators, each capable of holding millions of bushels of grain, are piers, hundreds of feet in length, piled high with barrels and boxes, cases and casks. Between the piers lie the great steamships, some of them capable of holding 20,000 tons of cargo. The largest freight car carries about fifty tons, and consequently it takes four hundred of them to fill one of the monster ocean carriers. This means a string of sixteen exceptionally long and heavy trains. When you realize that a score of vessels, each approximating a capacity of 20,000 tons, are leaving New York alone every week, you begin to comprehend what a yearly billion dollar exchange means which takes in the trade of all the Atlantic, gulf and Pacific ports.

Every cargo, whether of imports or of exports, has many surprises for one not well conversant with the commodities which figure in the foreign trade of the United States. It is common, for instance, to find in the cargo of a liner from the Mediterranean a consignment of elephant's teeth to be used in the manufacture of piano keys. Clothiers from the woods of Maine form an interesting and frequent item of export as do idols made in Philadelphia for the Chinamen to worship. A cargo from Italy invariably appeals to the "inner man." Many barrels of wine, some of them bound up with ropes of straw, cases of olive oil, olives pickled and fresh, cases of cheeses, casks of cherries, sausages of unusual composition, Italian cured hams, strings of garlic, nuts in bags and barrels, and most delicious of all to the experienced Italian palate, snails, boxes and boxes of them, all go to make up a giant's share of delicatessen. Such cargoes are becoming

larger and more numerous on American docks because the railroads have by means of reasonable rates, introduced the delicacies throughout the inland markets.

It is natural for the railroads to want profitable return shipments in their grain cars, for if they can make these cars pay both ways they are able to lower the rate on export wheat and give the American farmer a better market in Liverpool. Of course, the most interesting feature of the entire foreign trade is the wheat export. It is almost entirely a railroad creation, in the sense that the larger part of it would not exist were it not for the extremely favorable rates with which the railroads have fostered it.

Wheat is a peculiar crop in that it demands frontier lands and "extensive" cultivation to be profitably raised. As the industrial wealth of this country has grown and the frontier has been pushed farther and farther west, the acreage under wheat has gone with it, veering a little to the north meanwhile. The former wheat fields of the middle west now grow other grains in rotation. This shrinking modesty of the great staple before the advance of conventional civilization has made necessary longer and longer hauls to the seaports on the part of the wheat-carrying railroads. In order therefore, to allow American wheat to compete in European markets with the wheat from Russia, Argentina and Roumania the railroads have had to disregard distance utterly in their export charges. They have made charges on export wheat lower than those on wheat designed for domestic consumption. It is only by doing so that they have made the traffic possible and caused a rapid development in the country's frontier. This boon they have been able to grant largely because of the healthy American policy of government non-interference.

Through their milling-in-transit rates the railroads have also changed the character of the wheat export from millions of bushels of the wheat itself exclusively, to a preponderance of barrels of flour. The milling-in-transit rate is a through charge from the local elevator to the export market, nothing being added for a stop-over at some intermediate point while the wheat is being made over into flour. By reducing the price of marketing flour, the milling-in-transit rates have allowed the wheat previously ground in Europe to be ground by American millers, thereby adding to the prosperity of another home industry.

The total yield of wheat in the United States averages between six and seven hundred million bushels. Of this, between two and three hundred million are exported. The wheat of the Southwest goes abroad by way of New Orleans and Galveston. That from the central west finds its way to the sea by the Kansas City-Chicago route, or eastward from St. Louis to Baltimore and Newport News. The vast yield of the Northwest goes to Duluth and thence by boat through the great lakes and out to sea via the St. Lawrence, or overland from Buffalo to New York or Boston.

One of the chief sources of this ever-increasing flow of American products to European markets is the liberal policy maintained by our railroads. It is a "square deal" policy, presenting equal advantages to the farmers and manufacturers in all parts of the country. Thus the railroad has become one of the main supports of our great American industries, aiding in the development of the foreign as well as the home market; and it will continue on its great mission as pioneer and trade builder just as long as its efforts are appreciated.

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Attorney-at-Law.  
Rooms 13 and 14 Columbia Building.  
Old Phone 109.

## FLOURNOY & REED LAWYERS

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Will practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.

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120 NORTH FIFTH STREET  
Both Phones 355  
Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.  
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RUBBER TIRES REPAIRING  
BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ETC.  
Horse-Shoeing, General Blacksmithing  
Call on  
J. V. GRIFF, MGR.  
319 Kentucky Avenue.—Tel. 956-red.

## Taylor & Lucas, LAWYERS.

Both Phones 695—Rooms 203 and 204  
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For perfection and purity smoke  
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St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-  
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\$8.00 for the Round  
Trip to Tennessee river  
and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort  
and rest; good service, good table,  
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each  
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.  
For other information apply to Jas.  
Koger, superintendent; Frank L.  
Brown, agent.

## NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand

## Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything.  
218-220 Court street. Old phone 1316.

## Clem Fransioli.

Moving wagon in connection.

W. Mike Oliver. Geo. W. Oliver.  
Benton, Ky. Paducah, Ky.  
Thos. B. McGregory,  
Benton, Ky.

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OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank  
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,  
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create an estate in an hour that would  
require a long life to earn otherwise,  
by protecting his life in the North-  
western Mutual Life, the best com-  
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SEND YOUR ROUGH DRY  
LAUNDRY TO THE PADUCAH  
TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY,  
FOUR CENTS A POUND. SPOT-  
LESS WORK AND PROMPT DE-  
LIVERY. OLD PHONE 1215.

## GREEN GRAY

"The Old Reliable Barber," the  
"King of Razors," has moved from  
408 Broadway to 109 South Fourth  
street (red front) and wishes to wel-  
come all his old friends and custom-  
ers.

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ing, 523 1-2 Broadway.  
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—DENTIST—  
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## Very Low Rates

Announced, Via  
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Extremely low rates are announce-  
ed via the Southern railway from  
points on its lines for the following  
special occasions:

Richmond, Va.—Farmers' National  
congress, Sept. 12-22, 1905.

Rates for the above occasion open  
to the public. Tickets will be sold to  
these points from all stations on the  
Southern railway. Detailed informa-  
tion can be had upon application to  
any ticket agent of the Southern  
railway or agents of connecting lines  
or by addressing the undersigned.

T. W. CREWS, T. P. A., Lexing-  
ton, Ky.

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ington, D. C.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A.,  
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## "NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART." Crittenden Springs

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A NICE PLACE TO SPEND  
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If you want your clothes cleaned,  
died or repaired, take them to K. C.  
Rose, 29 South Third street. I have  
the nicest line of samples for tints  
in the city. Suits made to order.

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Houses for rent.

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And Save \$36.50 a Year.

3 Shaves a week, 15c a week, 45c a month.  
3 Hours a week, 15c a week, 45c a month.  
52 weeks at 75c. \$39.00  
We sell and guarantee the  
Safety Razor \$1.00  
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## McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city.  
Phones No. 180.  
Cor. 4th and Broadway,  
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

## LOCAL NEWS

The Kentucky Realty Co., 108 Fraternity Building, Old phone 851.  
—Continued fair weather in the promise for today.  
Call for the "Blue School Lists" at Harbour's Book Dept.  
Buy your school books and supplies early at Harbour's Book Dept.  
Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1-2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1434 and New 761.

This is the last week of holidays with the children who attend the public schools.  
Mrs. Kate Stuart's kindergarten and primary school opens 11th September, 416 North Seventh street.  
St. Mary's academy resumed yesterday and had its usual opening day attendance.

A regular meeting of the W. C. T. A. will occur Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the First Baptist church. All friends are invited to be present.

—More propitious weather than yesterday, either for the occasion of Labor Day, could not have been made to order. The day was calm and though bright was very pleasant except in the sun. Last night was pleasant, being rather breezy. A few more days of such weather and Jack Frost will be a visitor.

—The placing of the storm sewers on Kentucky avenue progresses well. The contractors seem disposed to make all the "hay" while the sun shines for them, which is possible. They will have to hurry if they would escape the opening of bad weather, which is predicted for this month. The authorities, by the by, should see that there is not too much digging and too little filling done. The sewerage should be placed directly following the excavating.

### Among the Sick.

Patrolman Aaron Hurley is confined at his home on the South Side with an attack of illness.

Mrs. W. J. Lewis is ill at their home on South Fourth street. She is the wife of the N. C. and St. L. conductor.

Mr. James Slaughter was able to be out yesterday after a several days confinement with a severe attack of congestion.

Mrs. Joe Collins is quite sick at their home on South Sixth street. She is the wife of Captain Joseph Collins of the Central fire department.

Master Willie Rudy is confined with an attack of pleurisy at their home on Kentucky avenue.

### Masonic Notice.

Plain City Lodge No. 449 F. & A. M., will meet tonight in stated communication at 7:30 o'clock.  
GEO. O. INGRAM, Master.  
F. ROTH, Secretary.

## Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC.  
A CERTAIN CHILL CURE.  
A PURE BLOOD REMEDY.  
WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES.  
AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.  
FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

## ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Miss Mollie Sullivan has returned from a several weeks' visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Masters Herbert and Clyde Torrence are back from a two months visit in the east.

Mr. William Sights returned yesterday morning from Dawson where he spent Sunday.

Mr. Henry Schroat is here from Birmingham, Ala., visiting his mother on South Third street.

Mrs. Armour Gardner, Mrs. Hal Corbett, Miss Ruby Corbett and Mr. Charles Cox have returned from Dawson.

Mr. Robert S. Wilhelm has returned from a month's absence at Lexington, Ky., St. Louis and Dawson.

Hon. John Grayot and wife, of Smithland, were here yesterday en route home from the west.

Mr. S. O. Berry is here from Birdsville, Ky. He is cashier of the bank there.

Traveling Engineer, Lloyd Grimes and Mr. J. F. Walker were here yesterday from Fulton. They are of the I. C. force there.

Superintendent Egan, of the Louisville division, went to the Falls City Sunday.

Mr. W. G. O'Bryan, the postal telegraph company lineman, spent Sunday with his father at Dawson.

Mr. Frank May, the life insurance man, has returned from a several weeks visit at Veederburg, Ind., where his wife and child remained for a longer stay.

Mr. James Lally, wife and children have returned from visiting at McNary, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyers will return the last of this week from an eastern tour.

Mr. James Glauber and wife left last evening for Denver, Colo., and other western points, where they will be gone one month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Streit, of Mayfield, are visiting in the city.

Mrs. C. J. Holcomb and Miss Louise and Mr. Charles Holcomb left Sunday for the round trip up the Tennessee river.

Mr. Nolen VanCulin spent part of Sunday and Monday among relatives in Hopkinsville.

Mr. Will E. Cochran returned last night from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Edward Nelson returned last night to Nashville, Tenn., after visiting his father, Mr. Abe Nelson and family.

Miss Evelyn Walker, of Dyersburg, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. R. W. Walker. She was en route to Portland, Ore.

Mr. Conn Linn, of Murray, is in the city.

Messrs. C. W. Stevens and E. B. Ferguson, of Benton, are in the city.

Mr. Will Sparksman, of Jackson, Tenn., is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint C. Warren are visiting in Evansville.

Dr. F. G. LaRue, of Smithland, is in the city.

Mr. Call J. Rolwitz, of the Burlington, is at the Palmer.

Inspectors W. J. McDonald and George M. Green, of Nashville, are in the city.

Mrs. Joe Collins, wife of the captain of fire station No. 1, is ill at her home on South Sixth street.

Misses Addie and May Bird, Miss Flora McKee and Miss Julia Lang have gone for a trip up the Tennessee river.

Miss Mollie Sullivan has returned from a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Emma C. Thompson has returned from Chicago.

Mr. John Grayot and wife have returned from an extended tour of the North and West.

Major H. T. Gaines and Col. Noel Gaines left for their home in Frankfort yesterday. They were the last of the encampment here.

Hon. John K. Hendrick returned yesterday from visiting his family at Smithland.

Mr. H. G. Tandy and wife are still in the city. Mr. Tandy is closing up the expenditures of the late encampment.

Mr. Thomas Landrum, the former Mayfieldian now managing the Planters Hotel at St. Louis, has been made a colonel on the staff of Governor Folk, of Missouri.

Galvanized Rubber Roofing warranted for steep or flat roof or over old shingles, requires no coating or paint. Ford Manufacturing Co., Chicago. G. R. Davis & Bro., local agents.

Mr. Fendoll Burnett is in Paris on business.

## TRAINING SCHOOL

THE RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS WILL INCORPORATE ONE.

Miss Tonkin, of Mayfield, Arrives to Become Surgical Nurse at the Institution.

The board of directors for Riverside hospital held a meeting Saturday and decided to incorporate the training school they will start there. In fact it has already been instituted, but will be conducted on a larger scale as time goes on. The name of the training school will be the "Riverside Hospital Nurses' Training School" and the incorporation will make it in the nature of a private public institution. The document prescribes that the school is for the purpose of training females into hospital nurses and designates in what manner the school is to be conducted. It will be under the direction of the board of directors in charge of the hospital proper.

Miss Mary Jape Tonkin, of Mayfield, arrived here yesterday to become the surgical department nurse at the hospital. She came in at noon and immediately entered upon her duties, in which she is reputed as quite proficient, being a graduate nurse coming well recommended, and therefore one who thoroughly understands the business.

Her duties are to nurse those who have undergone surgical operations. The other nurse is Miss Ethel Adams, nurse for the medical department, while there are two probationary attaches connected with that department. They are learning to be nurses.

The board of directors for the hospital are yet working upon the rules and by-laws by which the institution is to be governed, but as yet they have not been completed. They are not rushing themselves in this connection because it is not absolutely necessary, as the incorporations can be compiled at any time.

## COULD NOT ACT

COUNCIL ADJOURNED LAST NIGHT BECAUSE OF LEGAL HOLIDAY.

School Board Continues Pushing the Question of Extending Sanitary Sewerage System.

Last evening the council met in the general assembly chamber at the city hall, but immediately adjourned over until tomorrow evening because yesterday being recognized as a legal holiday the municipal authorities did not desire to transact any business and its legality afterwards be tested and found faulty because of its enactment on a holiday. There was present last night Members Ingram, Oehlschlaeger, Gilson, Relkopi, Taylor, Agnew, McCarty, Gaffman, McBroom and Bargett. This left Councilmen Kolb and Riglesberger the absentees.

There are many matters coming before the board and one of especial importance is that of extending the sanitary sewerage system out West Broadway so connections therewith could be made to the Washington school building. Secretary Pitcher, of the school board, was present at last night's council meeting with a petition asking for the extension, on behalf of the board, but it could not be considered on account of the adjournment. The school board meets in regular session this evening at the high school on West Broadway, but the secretary will have nothing to report from the council in this respect. The trustees have been pushing the question for several years, but it seems their progressive and laudable efforts are of no avail, as not a step has been taken by the city authorities toward extending the mains, despite faithful promises all along to this effect.

Galvanized Rubber Roofing warranted for steep or flat roof or over old shingles, requires no coating or paint. Ford Manufacturing Co., Chicago. G. R. Davis & Bro., local agents.

Mr. Fendoll Burnett is in Paris on business.

## POPULAR WANTS

WANTED—A white cook at 327 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen within 3 blocks of Fourth and Broadway. Old phone, 613-4.

WANTED—Experienced millinery saleslady. Address C. care this office.

FOR SALE—Iron safe 47x36x33, weight 2,800 pounds. Phone 723-R or address Cecil Reed.

STRAYED—A black milky cow. Reward for her return or information as to whereabouts. E. S. Zeller, 431 South Sixth street.

FOR RENT—A store house and residence above, at 1103 South Third street. Apply at 703 Kentucky avenue.

LOST—Small red memorandum book of Fifth street between Monroe and Broadway. Return to Lee Eaker, 500 North Eighth street, and be rewarded.

FOR RENT—Second and third floors of building on corner Third and Kentucky avenue; also rooms on first floor suitable for business office at very reasonable prices. H. Mammev, Jr.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good out buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 224 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

### TAXPAYERS' NOTICE.

Paducah, Ky., September 1, 1905.

You are hereby notified that all persons owning, or having in their possession, or under their control as agent, guardian, or committee, executor, administrator, curator, trustee, receiver, commissioner or otherwise, realty, tangible or intangible personal property, on the 15th day of September, are required on or before the 1st day of October to give the assessor a true and complete list of same, with true cash value thereof, as of the 15th day of September, under oath, upon forms to be furnished on application by said assessor at his office, and that all merchants of the city doing business for themselves or others shall in like manner and in addition thereto, state the highest amount in value of goods, wares, and merchandise owned or kept on hand for sale by said merchants, during the three months next preceding such 15th day of September.

Prompt attention to this will save property owners additional cost.

STEWART DICK, Assessor.

Office Room 9, City Hall.

Approved, D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

### School Opening.

Mrs. John J. Dorian announces the opening of her private school on Monday, September 11, at her residence, 503 South Fourth. This is the fourth year of this popular school. It is the only strictly private school in the city and it has been a success from the start. The course of study includes all the English branches, Latin, shorthand and bookkeeping. Patrons are requested to make application as soon as possible so that all arrangements may be made before the time for the opening of the school. Hours 9 to 2, with intermission for luncheon, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Old phone 1478.

### BUILDING FOR SALE.

Bids for the building now occupied by John B. Terrell as a stable on Fifth street will be received by the undersigned until Sept. 5.

G. R. DAVIS,

Pres. Bldg. Building Ass'n.

### Electric Light Notice.

All bills are due and payable at the office of the company, 120 South Fourth street. Current will be discontinued if bills are not paid on or before August 10.

### PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.

### Watts Boulevard.

Take a look at Watts boulevard. It will surprise you. Drive out to Twenty-eighth and Ohio streets.

There will pass up tonight bound for the Tennessee river the steamer City of Savannah, which left the Future Great yesterday.

## It Touches The Spot

THERE'S NO BEER BREWED ANYWHERE UNDER THE SUN THAT TICKLES THE PALATE AND PLEASES "THE INNER MAN" LIKE

## Belvedere The Master Brew

THE REASON WHY IS PERFECTLY PLAIN. BELVEDERE IS BREWED FROM THE CHOICEST SELECTED MALT, HOPS AND SPARKLING PURE WATER SKILLFULLY BLENDED WITH BRAINS.

IT HAS TAKEN US MANY A YEAR TO LEARN HOW TO BREW BELVEDERE THE BEER THAT SATISFIES. NOW IT IS PERFECT.

## Paducah Brewery Company PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

## To Telephone Subscribers.

THE FOLLOWING SUBSCRIBERS OF THE FOLSOMDALE TELEPHONE CO. CAN BE REACHED BY OUR SUBSCRIBERS. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR THIS SERVICE.

Anderson, Crawford.	Gibson, N. A.	Russell, Wm.
Albritton, E. W.	Green, Dr.	Rush, G. W.
Alcock, Oliver.	Hodges, N. A.	Shelton, Dr.
Barton & Parrot.	Jones, Q. L.	Simmons, Sephous.
Baldree, Chas.	Mason, L. H.	Thomas, L.
Beldree, J. R.	Mason, Dick.	Thomas, H. K.
Bergert, Edward.	Monroe, J. W.	Thomas, Dr.
Cannon, B. B.	Murphy, A. H.	Thompson, J. T.
Corn, W. A.	Nestler, John.	Thompson, R.
Davis, A. L.	Otey, Dr.	Thompson, Hazard.
Dawson, J. A.	Otey, Jr.	Thompson, Thomas.
Dossett, G. W.	Parrot, Arcian.	Townsend, H. M.
Fristoe, R. H.	Pryor, J. S.	Walters, Lee.
Fry, J. W.	Quisenberry, J. L.	Warford, J. B.
Garton, B. F.	Rives, S. O.	Watkins, J. T.
Garton, W. A.		Whittemore, R. W.

WE ARE ADDING MANY NEW CITY SUBSCRIBERS TO OUR LIST. IF YOU CANNOT FIND THE ONE YOU WANT CALL CHIEF OPERATOR.

## Peoples' Independent Telephone Co

Ask Your Grocer For KEVIL'S ARISTOCRAT FLOUR The Standard Flour of The World.

Call Camp Yeiser Over EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO. Exclusive Exchange Connection Independent Company's Exchange Connection Discontinued.

## GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER. 35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M. DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

E. G. BOONE, GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLASS OF GUARANTY BONDS. DON'T ASK YOUR FRIENDS—WE FURNISH SECURITY. OLD PHONE NO. 204.

FULL LINE SASH, DOORS, PINE FLOORING AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL.

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Both 'Phones 295. Prompt Delivery. Eleventh and Tennessee Streets.